

Memoandum of
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U.S.A





I was borned March 24th 1841 in the Town
of Fall River. call Copicut. My clothes died
Oct 27th 1852. in then a City on Peconic St
after her death i worked around different places farming
and so forth. the fall & winter of 1854 i worked for
My Master Brayton Woodell of New Bedford making
Spermery Candles. My Pay was small Day close
was poor as well a few. i thought i would try a whaling
Voyage So i ship for 3 years or doing the Voyage.
with Capt. Charles W. Parker.

Remarks on Board Ship President of New Bedford
We Saled Jan 14th 1855 on a Pleasant Sunday
Morning

- 15 Went into Brava - Cape Verde Islands. for supplies
off of Frute & so forth
- 16 Went into Bustanes. & got supply at Polatoez and then
Put away for New Holland in Australis
- 17 Got 2 Sperm Whales off N.W. Cape
- 18 Got 180 bush Sperm Whale Stood 180 bush
- 19 Went into Angers Island of Gava
- 20 Got 2-70 bush Sperm Whales. within Amsterdam
Island. bearing N.W. Dist 12 miles
- For 14. 15 & 16 - Saw eight Whales & took one
- 21 Put away for New Zealand

1856

Remarks on Board Ship

- Jan 23^d Saw sperm Whales on the Middle Grounds
between New Holland & New Zealand
- 28^r Went into Mangonar Harbor
- Feb 17th Left Mangonar, bound to the Oshotsk Sea
- 29 Made Savage Islands with strong breeze from
N.W. & Squally
- April 21^r Went into the Oshotsk Sea in Lat 49° 10' or
with moder Winds from the N.E. Good weather
in sight of 2 other Ships
- 24 Fine weather with light airs from N.E. saw some
ice & 6 Sails in Lat 53° Long 152° E
- May 10 Saw Cape Oliver, bearing N. by W. Dist 35
miles. Could not approach it nearer on account
of ice. Saw a few whales about here, & plenty
of ships
- 24 Went into Butter Bay without seeing any
ice. Saw 1052 Whales
- 31 Took the first Bowhead whale. & got him in when
leaving the bay
- Oct 7^r Got underway to leave Shanty Bay running into
Taylas bay. & the wind died away & strong up
from the East breezed on during the night. of the
next day had heavy Gale from the N.E. with
Snow, which turned into the N.W. gradually &
~~snow blew violently. & continued thick~~

Outfit of New Bedford

- 7 Heading out under Close reefed Main Topsail, & Springing all sail we could. & did not expect that we would stand it. the next morning which was the 9th found we were near a small Island to the Northeast. N of the Grate Shanties Island, with clear weather. Strong breeze from the West. Set Close reefed Topsails & Put away for the Sandwich Islands.
- 11 Saturday at 6 am Lat 5° 42' S Long 145° E
- 18 Past there the Huiile Islands in the night between Horned & westward Islands
- Dec 6 Left Lahaina bound to Honolulu with strong breeze from N.E.
- 10 Left Honolulu, bound to the Society Islands
- 19 With strong breeze. Gained with the ship Sheffield in, Lat 5° 57' S Long 156° W

1857

- Jan 11 Went into Hukuhiva Port, in the Society Islands
- 30 Left Hukuhiva bound to the Sandwich Islands
- 31 Cast away the flying Gib Boome in a squall
- Feb 11 Cast away another flying Gib Boome in the night in a very heavy squall
- March 4 With strong winds from the E^{ast} in Lat 16° 57' S Long 150° 31' W

1857 Remarks on Bass Ship
March 6 With strong breeze from the Eastward saw
Ohyhee

- 10 Went to Anchors in Ohyhee in 10 fathem Water
14 Left Ohyhee bound to Hornolidae
18 Left Hornolidae & put away for Ochotsk sea, in C.
with the ship Conlys Howland Cat Line
April 20 With fine breeze from Eastward in Lat 38²¹^W Lay 15⁵⁵^W
28 Went thence the Passage into the Ochotsk sea
with first Past along breezes, as we got in the wind
died away & light air from the N.E. W.
May 1^o Saw the first ice it was thin we were on it all
day with fine breeze from the South
3 Saw more ice with fine breezes Lat 54²³^W Lay 15³⁵^W
6 Saw the first 2 Bowhead whales
7 Got the first Bowhead whale 114 bush in the ice
15^o Struck another bowhead but the men drowned & line parted
Laat him
17 Thick fog & strong breezes
20 Put the Starboard bow boat on the Cranes
24 Wth light air from the N. E. trying to git
into Tavish Bay, as we was in sight of off of ship
& in company with 4 we started to git thence a
large field of heavy ice, that in mid way &
the ice was so thick that we had to Work the

1857 Trident of New Bedford

Ship throue, at night we anchored on a large cake of ice, & the next morning the weather was the same, so we commenced working again at 3 PM we got there. & then a strong breeze sprang up with thick fog, & strong currents, we was a little alarmed about the ice

June 1st Went into Taswick Bay & saw 1012 whale spouts
4 Sent the boats on shore now we began to see Whales
10 SIGHT 1 Whale

12 With thick fog Went to Anker
16 Got 138 bel bowhead whale in Taswick Bay
27 Went into the Gulf of Geatinks or the N.E. Gulf
29 With thick fog went to Ankers in N.E. Gulf
July 8th Got 110 bel rump back in N.E. Gulf
18 Coming out the N.E. Gulf with strong breezes & thick fog under all sail we ran close to a small Island, just lost Ensign to breakers to get to clear them, or we would have lost her ship we was bound to the Shanties Bay in sight of 3 other ships

Aug 2^d first slate killed a whale & anchored him so to pool for the ship, ship being to the Neward & most out of sight, we looked 3 or 4 days for the whale but could not find him, he had sank we lost him

1857. Remarks On Board Ship President
- Aug 10th Got 2 bowheads whales out side of Shanties Island
- 11 Got another bowhead in S W Bay
- 18 Got another whale in S W Bay
- 22 Another whale in Shanties Bay
- 24 Got another in Shanties Bay
- 30 Got another 2 Whales in S W Bay
- 31 Got another in S W Bay
- Sept 1st Lost 3 harpoons & a head of another in a blow
in S W Bay. Anchored 3 of them & went into
Harbor under a lee & when we went back we
could not find them. Supposed they was stole
by other ships
- 9 Got another whale in S W Bay
- 29 Left the grounds & Put away for Sandwich Island
with light breeze from the Northeast Cos S.W.
- Oct 11 Came thru the straits with light breezes
from the Northeast
- 24 With strong breezes & fine weathers Composed
washing bone in Lat $38^{\circ} 02' \text{ N}$ $167^{\circ} 40' \text{ W}$
- Nov 4 With strong breeze from the East & Staying S.
Saw sloops being S.W. Lat $20^{\circ} 41' \text{ N}$ Long $155^{\circ} 43' \text{ W}$
- 5 Went to Anker in Tahama this season we
discharged her mate Mr Gordon & 2^d Mate Mr
Dilino & most all the crew left

- 1857 of Clew Bedford
- Dec 23^d Left Lahaina bound for Honolulu with fine
weather.
- 24 With fine breeze left Honolulu & Put away for
the Society Islands under all sail
- Dec 17th With fine weather saw Hiva 16.30th
Long 150.38^W
- 18 With fine weather went into Hiva Harbor
- 1858
- Jan 2^d Came out of Hiva with light air &
Put away for the Sandwich Islands
- 17 Saw sperm Whales & got one 22 fathoms & lost one
in lat 15° 40" Gay 147.44th
- Feb 22^d With fine breeze saw Owhyhee lat 19.50^N by 151.27^W
- 27 With light air drop anchor in Tokio & that day
the new mate Mr. Parker & 2^o mate Holton
had a farr. & at 1052 the next morning have
arrived & Put away for Honolulu, & here we discharge
Mr. Parker - Mr. S. Parker, & ship Mr.
Parker a fine old man
- Mar 4^d Put away for the Arctic Ocean with fine
air under all sail
- 18 Saw 1^o of this barks now we ast on the way
to the ground of Kodiak & soon allow it without
seeing any thing, only this bark had a do of heavy gales
during the time

- 1868 Remarks on Board Ship
- May 9th Saw the First Island in Lat 53.34th Long 165.34th
- 11 Had a heavy gale, heading to the North
- 16 Past the last island into the Kamtchatka sea
in lat 53 03th long 170.27th
- 17 Put the Starboard bow boat on the Cranes
- 20 With strong breeze & little foggy & snow
Saw the first ice. Lat 57.28th Long 171.58th
- June 5th With strong breeze saw Cape Novarino
bearing North
- 7 Got 4 Whales on the ice
- 9 With fine breeze, off for Cape Behring saw
numbers of ships all day
- 13 Saw Cape Thatil in Lat 63 06th Long 179.47th
- 18 Fired off Plover Bay in company with
10 or 12 ships, natives came on board
- We have in the Arctic Ocean a great deal
of wind & ice during the season. This is a
very cold country, for hot weather here, like
me, the natives think it is warm
- 20 Came into bearing straits as far as Ullagssiaker Bay
could not get farther on the account of ice, was
obliged to work back, up to this time we have
not seen any whales
- 27 Got into bearing straits

1848

1848
July 2 Passed East Cape of Reindeer, the Arctic Ocean

- 4 With thick fog & strong winds in the Arctic Ocean in Lat 68° 18' Long 168° 19' $\frac{1}{2}$
in Lat 70.00' Long 168° 40' $\frac{1}{2}$
- 7 Saw a few Bowheads, with Cape Lisburne bearing S.S.W. Dist 40 miles
- 8 With light air & thick fog went farther
- 21 Pick up a dead Ripe dark & found 2 iron in him marked. This B.C.A.
- 24 Pick up a large dead Bowhead 110 feet long
- 26 Pick up a dead Ripe dark whale 22 fathoms.
- 28 Went into St. Lawrence Bay to get water
- 30 Passed East Cape into the Arctic Ocean
- July 6th Got the first live whale of Cape Lisburne
- 7 Got the 2^d whale of Cape L.B.
- 8 Got the 3^d whale of Cape L.B.
- 12 Got the 4^d whale of Cape L.B.
- 15 Got the 5^d whale of Cape L.B.
- 17 Pick up a Bowhead of Cape L.B.
- 25 Got the 6^d live whale of Cape L.B.
- July 4 Got the 7^d whale of Cape L.B.
- " 5 Got the last whale in the Arctic Ocean

- 1558 Cormarhos on Board Ship
1559 We got this season 8 Line Boheads, &
2 Dead ones & 2 Dead Rig. Anch
16 Past East Cape bound South
17 Took Wind from Southward which lasted
until the 22^d most of the time strong sides
& starb. Lat 61 14^m Long 173 57. W
18 Wind bearing up from the N. Made Gosey
Island & ran within 15 miles & then had
it calm. Sled to catch some fish. but
could not saw 1 ship
24 Wind screened up from the S.S.E. with
heavy weather. Steaming from the Foxing Island
29 Came out of the Rat or the Fox Island
with part of the line broken & Put away
for the Sandwich Islands
- Oct 1st This day drying Bone with stiff breezes, this
morning a Cormarker died. & we buried him at
12^m in Lat 35 05 N Long 157 45 W
- 21 With a heavy gale & squally road away
a flying gib boom
- 22 Haw. Nuker laying S.S.W?
- 23 Went into Port Honolulu
24 Came out of Port Honolulu. & Put of way
for New Zealand

1868 Oshik Trident

- Nov 25 With fine breeze. At S. saw Christmas Island bearing N^W running around the S^E point in Lat 1.50° S Long 157.30^W
- Dec 4 Saw Whytoke Island bearing S.W. dist 65^m
- 5 Went ashore & got some fruit
- 6 Put away for Roningto Island
- 8 Lade off on Roningto & got some more fruit
- 9 Put away for the Grounds of New Zealand with strong breeze from the S.E. At S by E under double reef banks
- 20 With light breeze from the South & East N.E. on the grounds of New Zealand in Lat 40.41^S Long 162.59^E
- 24 With strong breeze from N.E. At S saw the first Right Whale, heading to the South & seaward in Lat 45.23^S Long 160.58^E did not leave at 4^M lat in thick fog & light gale which lasted 3 days
- 26 Saw Right Whales & struck one. Mist him in Lat 45.43^S Long 161.02^E
- 27 Saw a few seals. Spoke the ship Lover of New London, taking out oil, with strong breeze back. Ship stood to the weather in County with the Lover in Lat 46.10^S Long 159.38^E

- 1858 Remarks on East-Ship
1 Dec 30 Saw 3 Whales Launched the boat without success
with rough weather Lat 45° 20' S Lay 160° 58' W
- 1859
1 Jan 3 Saw a whale at midnight Lat 48° 00' S Lay 160° 40' W
2 Saw another ship. H. H. E.
3 at 3 A.M. to 6 Continued thick fog
4 Spoke the ship, Eliza F. Hasson, nothing seen
leaving the Islands in Lat 46° 30' S Lay 15° 7' 45" W
5 Put away for Cape Horn
6 With fine breeze from the westward S. S. E.
miles all day. Seeing nothing Lat 47° 50' S Lay 152° 30' W
7 Having strong breezes & fair ever since we
put for Cape Horn. going the rate of 3 to 4 knots
per hour. This day took in the long boat with
strong winds & fair. we have not seen any ship
since we spoke the Eliza F. Hasson. in Lat
49° 45' S Lay 112° 52' W
8 With fine breeze miles all day S. S. W.
heavy sea on. in Lat 53° 49' S Lay 95° 07' W
9 This day strong & scattered breezes & so forth Lat 54° 39'
Lay 91° 43' W. at midnight the wind came on ahead
& continued 2 days. Then came fair's up to the
27th in Lat 59° 05' S Lay 82° 13' W

1859 Incident of New Bedford

- Jan 27 Last night comes with heavy Gale & fair at midnight
roll all hand to set the topsail, with large seas
& strong Gale under close reef main top sail set
before the wind at 4^{th} moderated down a little but
continued blowing vicinity in Lat $57^{\circ} 04' \frac{2}{3}$ Lay $73^{\circ} 28' \frac{1}{2}$
- 29 This day past Cape Horn Dist 49 miles saw 2 ships
standing to the northeast & westward at 11^{th} M. A. C.
fine weather under all sail in Lat $56^{\circ} 00' \frac{2}{3}$ Lay $63^{\circ} 21' \frac{1}{2}$
- 31 This day past Falkan Islands S^t Clad to the wind with
strong breezes from the northeast & westward
With clear weather & pleasant. Spoke the ship diary
Capt Wood 800 bbls last season north nothing since
leaving Horndale, Lat $46.58' \frac{2}{3}$ Lay $56.50' \frac{1}{2}$
- 7 This morning saw a large Pot of sperm whales & got
one made 64 bbls. The ship diary got one also, in
Lat $46^{\circ} 40' \frac{2}{3}$ Lay $56^{\circ} 30' \frac{1}{2}$
- 8 Saw a few sports in Lat $46^{\circ} 38' \frac{1}{2}$ Lay $55^{\circ} 47' \frac{2}{3}$
- 17 With strong breezes, laying two miles offshore
main topsail spoke the bark Leader of Stonington
bound home before the wind
- 18 Since we got the sperm whale we have had all kinds
of weather & from all parts
- 21 Saw a ship standing to the south & entered with stiff
breezes Lat $43^{\circ} 88' \frac{2}{3}$ Lay $55^{\circ} 16' \frac{1}{2}$

1854 Comings on Board Ship.
17/12/54 Saw a English bark standing to the starboard & East
in Lat $48^{\circ} 16' S$ Lay $64^{\circ} 05' W$
18/12/54 Saw for number of days we have had bad weather under
small sail. This morning saw a English bark at the
starboard & Wester Lat $42^{\circ} S$ Lay $50^{\circ} 29' W$
19/12/54 We have had strong gale & heavy squalls with large
swells from the starboard & Northwest. Stove in a little Bulwark
in Lat $40^{\circ} 14' S$ Lay $44^{\circ} 10' W$ This is called a bad Coast
from Brazil to Patagonia. I find it so
Musk A very heavy gale. Commenced blowing heavy at N.W.
& havell road gradually to the S.W. the heaviest part
lasted about 12 mrs. The barometer fell $28-85$ at $3:30$ ^{am}
blew away the main top sail at $5^{\circ} 40' W$. Shifed of a
heavy sea, and Robert C. Burtles has 2^o mate was
washed over board. I never was seen after words the
3 lee buoys were cast away & the Starboard boat was
badly stove, losing away 3 Davis, also a large postion
of the bulwark. at 8^{am} cast away the main top mast
stay, main topmasts brace, & a fib & hawser gale, and started
the ship to Leaking. 3 or 4 men was lost, no one on
board saw such a blow before in Lat $39^{\circ} 00' S$ Lay $50^{\circ} 40' W$
that gale i shall never forget. no one can
conceive but tho thine deene them what a heavy
gale is

- 1854 Incident of New Bedford
- 11 This morning found it to be pleasant weather. after hoisting a new main topgallant the ship off. wind from the S. W. It l. d. at 12^{th} passed a merchant bark standing to the Westward, we are now passing Daugay in Lat $39^{\circ} 25' \text{ S}$ Long $019^{\frac{1}{2}} \text{ W}$
- 10 This day of Cape. St Thomas in dead clear & pleasant in Lat $22^{\circ} 57' \text{ S}$ Long $039^{\frac{1}{2}} \text{ W}$
- 12 This day saw 4. sail, we first shot to a brig. her name New York of New York. St. S. S. in Lat $20^{\circ} 31' \text{ S}$ Long $37^{\frac{1}{2}} \text{ W}$
- 15 This day very clear & calm & have had it for number of days at 3rd Stock Soundings found it to be 23 fathoms. on the Banks of Victoria. Saw 4. past 2 weeks in Lat $19^{\circ} 04' \text{ S}$ Long $38^{\frac{1}{2}} \text{ W}$
- 26 This after noon saw number of black fish. took the boats without success
- 27 This day saw land - Basco from 1 by. N. to W. first 20 miles. taking ship & started to the S. E. under all sail, very calm & hot in Lat $12^{\circ} 18' \text{ S}$ Long $37^{\frac{1}{2}} \text{ W}$
- 28 This day Influg ships duty in washing ship in side & out with fine weather. now I sail in Lat $12^{\circ} 54' \text{ S}$ Long $36^{\frac{1}{2}} \text{ W}$

13th Remarks on Board Ship

- March
29th This day instayed ship's duty, in painting inside fine weather, at 1^{pm} headed S by E $\frac{1}{2}$ E miles small sail, under Lat 12 $14^{\circ} \frac{1}{2}$ Long 36.16 $\frac{1}{2}$ W
- 30 Instayed ship's duty painting ship, passed a English steam ship. At 3^{pm} very clear & over saw the 9th of this month & head winds, until last night took the wind from the Estwoes, N of E by E.
Lat 11.00 $\frac{1}{2}$ S Long 35.63 $\frac{1}{2}$ W
- 31 This day saw land bearing N. 3 or 4 miles in sight numbers of Caloram fine day at 1^{pm} E by E
Lat 4.46 $\frac{1}{2}$ S Long 35.71 $\frac{1}{2}$ W
- off set
1st This day made breezes, within 15 or 16 miles of Port Pernambuco, fine weather Lat 8.45 $\frac{1}{2}$ S Long 34.38 $\frac{1}{2}$ W
Lat 00.50 $\frac{1}{2}$ S Long 35.40 $\frac{1}{2}$ W
- 11 From the 5th of this month to the 11th we have had it dead calm, until last night took light breeze from the estwoes heading N by E under all sail. Lat 00.30 $\frac{1}{2}$ S Long 36.50 $\frac{1}{2}$ W
- 15 This day took the S. E. Trade, which we had about S. by E $\frac{1}{2}$ N. Lat 4.12 $\frac{1}{2}$ S Long 40.02 $\frac{1}{2}$ W
- 16 Lat 06.26 $\frac{1}{2}$ S Longitude 41.35 $\frac{1}{2}$ W
- 18 Lat 11.00 $\frac{1}{2}$ S Long 44.09 $\frac{1}{2}$ W
- 23 This day having light winds saw a sail ast to the southero at 4 P.M. Strong breeze sprang up little ahead Lat 22.07 $\frac{1}{2}$ S Long 52.24 $\frac{1}{2}$ W

- 1869 President of New Bedford
- April 25th This day took the S. E. trades winds. Steaming at N.
under all sail Lat 24° 49' Long 56° 45' W.
- 28 Saw a merchant ship off about N. by W. made north
and floated Lat 28° 08' Long 62° 00' W.
- 29 With alarm of light signals from S.E. N. by W.
Saw a brig steaming the same way Lat 29° 10' Long 64° 27' W.
- May 1st With moderated breezes all day. N. by W. under all
sail until 4 P.M. sent a boat over to a merchant ship
Homer of Boston. went from Calcutta bound back
to Boston. bearing about 5 miles distance finding
us. Commerce being 9 1/3. out of the way to
far east. with her Lat 31° 35' Long 64° 05' W.
her Log being Lat 31° 32' Long 68° 18' W. Then
change our road to N. W. by E.
- 2^d Saw 2 ships light air's & so forth.
- 3 Last night a heavy breeze strong up from the
last these do at 8 A.M. this morning.
- 4 This day very strong breeze from the S.E. heading
N.W. at first instead ship's duty in taking down
the topworks & so forth. fine weather all day
Lat 34° 58' N. Long 70° 52' W.
- 5 During these 24 hours with light winds from the
Westerly & Westward heading about East. Past the
the Gulf Stream. finding this being very

1854

Remarks on my Ship

May 6th made in Lat 39° 15' W Long 71° 27' W at 4^m saw
number of sales, spoke the bark Maris of
Philadelphia 6 days from New York finding his
longitude 72° 52' W Diff \$25.

7 This day at 9^{am} Saw Block Island bearing S.E.
Dist 56 miles & saw number of sales & small boats
Saw Long Island bearing N.E. at 1^{hr} 11"

the Pilot came on board steering for New Bedford

8 This night at 10 o'clock Dropped Anchors in New Bedford

Yated Jan 14th 1854) Whale voyage

Arrived May 8th 1854) 4 years 3 months

\$24, Days

Yated on Sunday & Arrived on Sunday

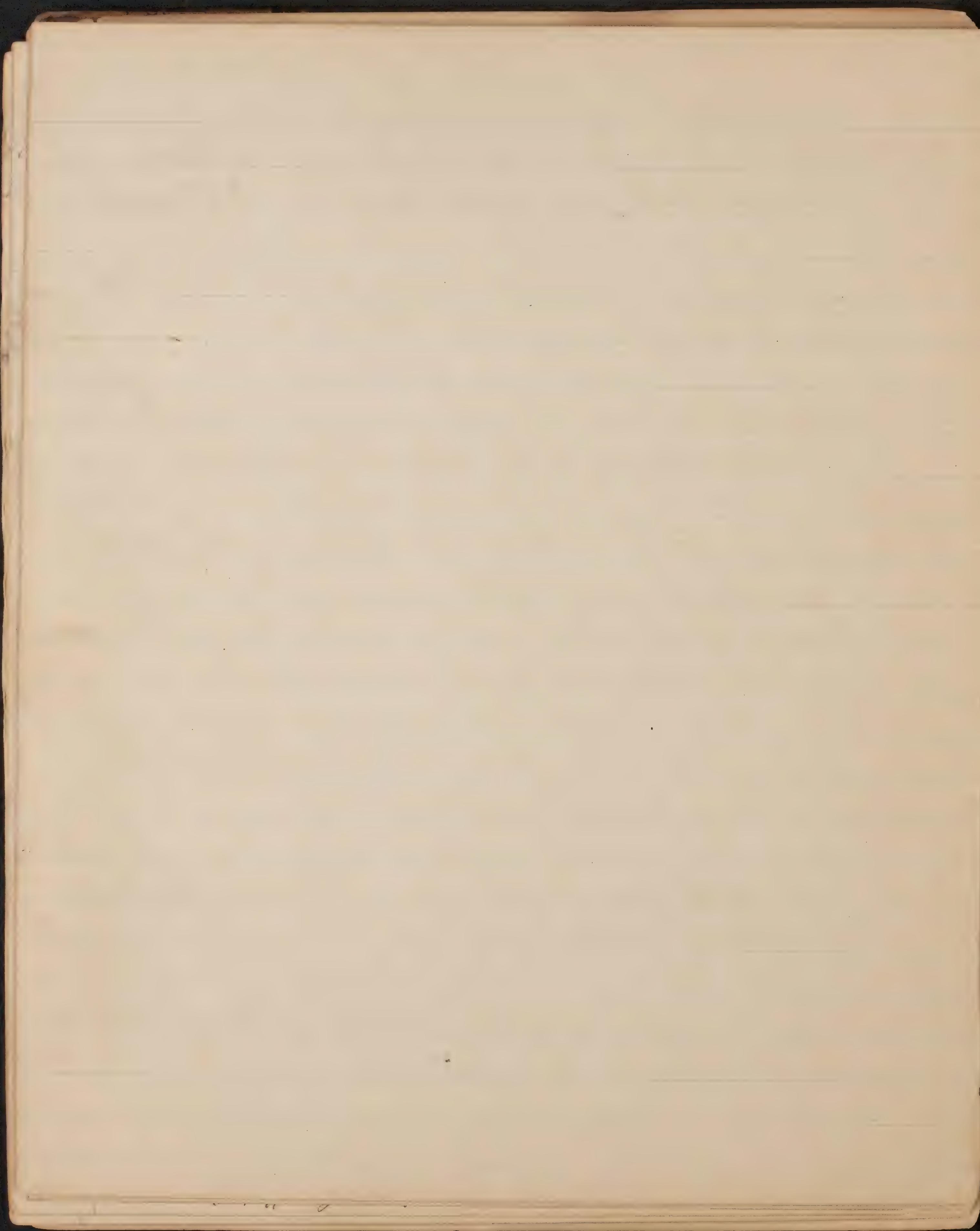
1857 The Amazons of Whale Ships that sailed out
of the United States the year 664. of which 330 out
of New Bedford

1858 The oil that went to the United States this year
fall season Sperm Oil 8784 barrels

Whale Oil 214160

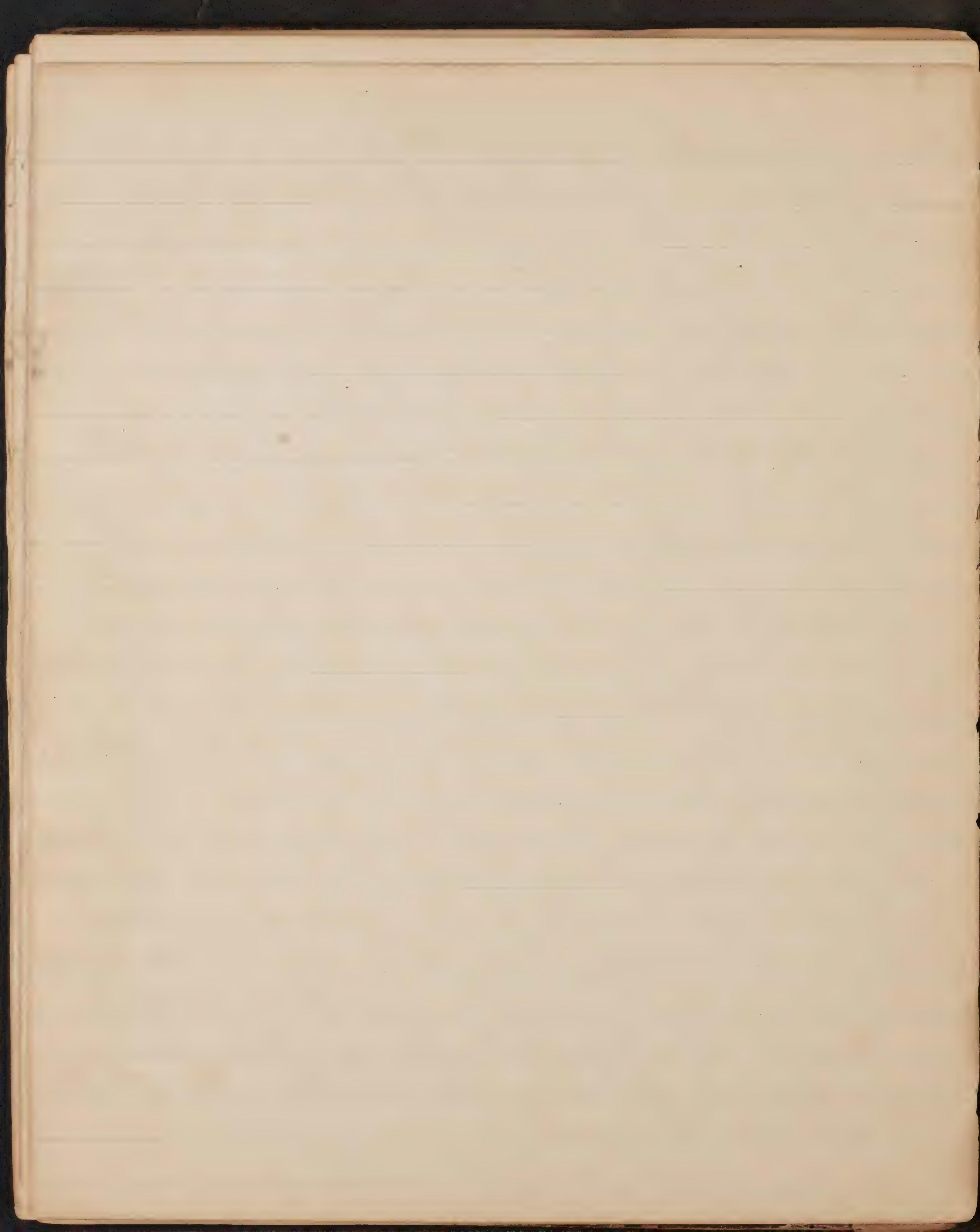
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President of New Bedford
- 1855 Sperm Oil Stored down in the Indian Ocean
this year 5 Whales 2 Blackfish; Stored 360 hds
- 1856 Bowhead Oil Stored down in the Chukotk Sea,
8 Whales Stored 650 hds
- 1857 Bowhead & Whale Oil Stored down in the Chukotk Sea
13 Whales 1 Kipp sack, Stored 478 hds 23 gal
- 1858 Sperm Oil Stored down in the South Pacific Ocean
1 Whale 22 hds 3 gal
Bowhead & Whale Oil Stored down in the Arctic Ocean
10 Whales 2 Kipp sacks, 12 31 hds 08 gal
- 1859 Sperm Oil Stored down on the way home
1 whale 54 hds 28 gal
- 1857 Bone ~~sent~~ sent home from Honolulu in the U.S.
Sutton 7000 lbs bone
- 1858 Bone sent home from Honolulu in the West Wind
20700 lbs



7th signature

1859 Recounts around Home
Officer coming home from the Whaling voyage
I took a dozen to Leman's trade, so after looking
around & making visits to friends & Relation for 21 days
May 29th same month that I came home I went to
Leman Blacksmithy, to George White =
29th of April 1861. Was broke out & left George
White, after staying there 1 year & 11 months
My first moore was to Enlist in the 7th Mass
Regiment under Col South, after drilling in
Fall River Compy it became to bad, so I went
Somerset and found that Compy K., an went
to Camp in Tanton, found that they had
11 Comps in Camp to many 200 K, therefore
my Co came back to Somerset & disband
My next moore was to see with
Col Davis of Somerset with John Sales
Benjamin Tayl, Peter Swift, of Daniel Murray
that was in the Co K. John Sales went
as Passenger, I went as Able Seaman, the rest
as Crane Hand, in the Mogul Reg
Curate of Providence, lying there in
Brooklyn N.Y. the fore me took the steamer
I went to New York.



- 1861 Remarks on Board Brig Frigate of Fr.
- June 20th Went ashore Steam Boat Empire State
for New York from Hall River after waving
Good bye to Mrs & Miss Beckham her now the
other woman the Miss became my wife
- 21 This day shifted our bad brig Frigate
Hall out in the Stream
- 25 These 24 hours coming with light air from
W. by N. have anchor'd early this morning
the Pilot came on board & pilot'd us out the Harbor
at 6 M^r Strong bore under foot sail, at
8 A^m Found to Gibralter
- 29 These 24 hours coming with light air from W by E
under all sail, latter part ~~heavy~~ Strong
breeze sprung up rapidly on the Gulf stream
- 30 This day comes with Strong winds & rapidly
latter part fine
- July 1 Calm all day & pleasant, latter part heavy
swells, stay E by d. 1 mile in sight
- 2 These 24 hours coming with strong breeze &
rapidly, latter part strong breeze & fair
weather from the north & westward steaming E
in Lat 39° 25' Log 64.06 M

- 1361 Remarks on Board Brig Africaine
July 4th This day fine breezes from the South & West
Strong E. S. E. N. under all sail saw 2 boats standing
to the East, near now on the outer edge of the
Gulf Stream. Weston Bank bearing E. by S.
Dist 720 miles Lat 40° 52' Lay 54° 39' W
- 9 These last 2 or 3 days as has very calm & Pleasant
this morning a pleasant breeze springing up from the
S. E. of W. Steering E. S. E. under all sail a
vessel in sight steering the same Lat 39° 5' N Lay 44° 5' W
- 12 These 24 hrs light winds from S. & E. heading
E. under all sail. after noon died away to a dead
calm for about 2 hrs. & then springing up from the
E. heading S. under all sail. 11 or 12 sail in sight
one boat alone came on board & gave papers.
She was from Lisboen bound to Liverpool 104
days out her cargo was wooling Lat 38° 24' N Lay 48° 00' W
- 14 These 24 hrs came with strong breezes from the
S. E. of E. heading S. latter part some winds heading
S. E. by S. under all sail the flying jib hauled
round away & the Mizzen sheet fastened 3 times
These 24 hrs
- 15 This day light air. latter part strong breeze from
the S. E. of E. N. S. E. N. about same

- 1861 of Providence Capt Davis
on board from a whaler, from Providence and
July 17 all Lat 38 $\frac{1}{2}$ S Lay 35 $\frac{1}{2}$ W
These 24 hours strong breeze & fine & fair. Steep
E $\frac{1}{2}$ S under all sail, a few sales in sight at
6 $\frac{1}{2}$ m^m saw land bearing E. S. E. Dist about 40 miles
18 These 24 hours with light breeze from the Nth during
E. latter part strong breezes from the Wth under
all sail. Leaving the Weston Islands in Lat 139.06
Lay 31.26 $\frac{1}{2}$ W
22 Every seven we left the Weston Islands. the wind
continued fresh & fair from the westward being
entered under all sail Lat 39 $\frac{1}{2}$ S Lay 19.06 W
24 Strong breezes & fair from the N. S to S. E.
25 This day with strong breezes from the Wth
Steep E. S. E. under all sail, continued this way
all day at 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ m^m saw Cape Horn bearing
E by S dist 13 miles, running along with it many
numbers of sales. latter part fine weather in Lat 39 $\frac{1}{2}$
Lay 8.42 W
27 Running down into the straits of Gibralter
at 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ m^m was 34 miles from port, with with strong
breeze, at 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ p.m. part 2 in the night came to anchor
in H. port of water

- Aug 6 Sounders on board King Pirate
Aug 29 This day came to anchor cargo finished on the 31st
loaded 1100 barl. of Flax & Charges
- Sept 1 This morning at 3^{am} have Anchors for Malaga
with light air from the N.E. W. Steg S^E, E
under all sail
- Sept 4 Came to anchor in Malaga & got 2 letters
4th Commencing loading cargo of Slaves
9th Finished unloading 50,000 Slaves
10th Painting ship
13th Rigged out the jib boom
14th Took in balance 6 ton of sand & have the stern
anchors
15th Have Anchors for Garrison, with light air
heading N by E under all sail in company with
bark George S. Hunt
- 20th Commence loading ship with iron hove, & from the
21 to 25 we could not land on the account of bad
weather
- Sept 4 At 9^{am} Took in the last lights of Gouave & then
put away for England. fine breezes & fair steig N.
all past Steg W. stands of sail in sight
- 28th Abreast of Malaga with fine breezes & fair steig W
by N. latter part calm
- Oct 10 At midnight saw Malaga lights less W. N. West
10 miles

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Sept 11th This day saw Gibraltar, lat 31° W with head
wind & strong, the Rock dist about 15 miles

- 12 Reaching up to Gibraltar, with strong E. wind at
4th pm came to anchor in in-Gibraltar
13 With fine breeze S. by N. d. W. made all sail
pm passed the mouth of the gut
14 With fine breeze & fair dty N. W. made all sail
at 4th am cast away the mastengill
15 This day heavy winds under small sail, & hove
back under the E. side of Cape. Went bearing
Lat 1° W. by N. dist 6 or 7 miles, at 4th went
down the face & it pass'd at 5 o'clock & after the face
tak'd sail, with the forward firsled, hove too under the
Cape
16 Continued strong wind until 3th last night
also day & made all sail
17 Wind from S. E. of West heading N. by E. at 3th
tak'd ship head N. E. by E. leaving the Cape &
bearing N. by E. dist 16 miles, the Cape lies in Lat 37° 0'
Long 90° 20'
21 The wind continued N. E. until this morning at
5th am the wind had arose to three & 40° set her top
N. E. with light air, made fast dead ahead at 4th

- 1866 Remarks on Board Brig Aquate.
Left the wind off shore up from N. W. by E. heading E. by N.
with strong brace. & heavy swells, under all sail in
Lat 39° 47' Long 10° 26' $\frac{1}{2}$ miles from land
- 24 With strong winds from the S. N. W. at 10° 6' at 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ pm
dropped main topsail & fore sail. & took the bunt of
the jib. Heavy swells continued all night
- 25 These 24 hrs. strong winds & heavy swells N. E. by N.
dropped topsail & main sail, with many squalls
& rain & wind saw 2 or 3 sail in Lat 44° 49' $\frac{1}{2}$ Long 9° 02'
200 miles from land
- 26 Light breeze & heavy squalls from the same zone, light
squalls of rain under all sail
- 27 At midnight the wind had a sound N. E. at 10° 6'
under all head sail. at 4 am it became very strong
with heavy squalls. She gave a heavy roll which
dashed a heavy sea, doing a little damage. at 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ am
took in the fore sail, continued her course at 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ m
reefed the fore sail at the fore topsail, at first the fore sail
& not the stowles, blowing agale & laid, at midnight
weathered down, leaving a heavy swell, made sail & run
fair & E. by E. at 11 am struck soundings, being 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ fathoms
of water, saw a pilot boat, at 11 saw land, has N. E.
by E. by E. light breeze & ran in the English
Channel, 160 miles from New Post

- 1861 of Providence Capt Davis
Sept 29 The pilot came on board & then put away for New
Port
- 30 Came to morning in New Port
Comet unloading 5 days on loading 3 more
" 18 Comet loading with Coal
- " 21 This morning finished loading
This morning at 9^{am} came thru the Larches
of New Port, with clear & foggy. Stay S.E.
latter part stiff breeze & fair. At W.S.W.
under all sail 26th continued the same stiff
breeze & fair
- 31 Saw Land Cape Redhill bar S.E. in dead ahead
until midnight. Spung up a fire beacon from
P.E. at 3rd Mly H under all sail
- Nov 1 Strong breeze & fair. Saw Cape Lisbon bar E.
Strong S. under all sail, at midnight saw Cape
St Vincent light, bar S.E.
- 2 Sent up the sail yard
- 3 Came into the Port of Gibraltar at 7^{am} of the
Rock, with fine breeze, latter part calm at 7^{am}
heavy wind sprang up with Malaga lights
in sight
- 4 This morning came to anchor in Malaga
- 6 Comet to unload cargo of Coal

- 1861 Remarks on Board Pig Private
- Nov 22 Finished building Coal
- 23 Commenc'd Painting Ship
- 24 Finished Painting
- 26 Received letters from home
- 27 Commenc'd taking in Pig Lead
- Dec 1 This day noon finished taking down signs & took in a little more Lead
- 2 This day took in 886 lbs of Pig Lead or 64 ton
- 3 This after noon comm'r taking in Kerosene
- 4 Taking in Lead & Kerosene
- 5 This morning signed out the Gib hove up at 7^{AM} took in 100 pig Leads which finished the load of finished taking in so soon. We have up the stern & hatch getting ready for sea
- 6 Drove about in Sunday morning & got all ready for sea. but the wind being ahead, we hove in the middle bay at 4^{PM} Hove anchor. Leaving Otago with light winds. Put away for Boston under all sail at 6^{AM} fine breeze springing up from N.E. 18, steered N. under all sail
- 7 Passed the Rock of Gibraltar ^{ppr} with fine breeze at 6^{AM} passed the Got. strong winds all sail
- 13 A gale sprung up from the W.
- 14 Gale continued

- 1861 of Providence Fall Davis
- Jan 15 Died away dead calm. & found the brig to be ~~a~~ leaking bad. we siegd both pumps
- 16 17 Pleasant weathes & depdly ~~at~~ W
- 21 All tht ^{time} heavy & light winds & depdly. ~~at~~ W
- 24 First past strong winds. Sallet post. heavy course to Charlton Sailes. Strong N.E. or W
- 29 Light air & pleasant from the ~~at~~ head W. by E. under all head sailes
- 30 This day dead calm in sight of number of vessels
Nuggetam S to S. of N. heavy sea on
- 1862 Jan 1 First past strong winds from the ~~at~~ ^{strong} head N.E. or W.
under all sail. at 4 P.M. took in small sailes the wind
ranted to the S. N. strong W by E.
- 2 With a pleasant gale & heavy sea. Starting to the S. N. &
W
- 4 Rain & Wind at 4th don't don that sail year
head N. W by W
- 7 Still blowing hard. shooting wave sailes
- 9 Gale & Depdly ~~at~~ W. or N.
- 10 Calm all day made no head way
- 14 The wind half round to the ~~at~~ ^{fair} 1st N. fair wind &
fine weather
- 15 The same fair weather 3 sailes in sight

- 1862
16 Boreas on board Brig Private
gale sprung up from S.W. mid m. before night
we came down to wear reef topsails. & passed all in sail
of fore sail at 4 P.M. were haled around N.W. blew heavy
till. Gale & rains & heavy sea. late in the Gulf stream
460 miles from Cape Cod
- 17 This morning made winds from the N.E. head N.Y. &
heavy sea
- 18 This morning as we was making sail. we spoke the Brig
Black Fish of New York. 4 days old. bound to Malaga
her Lang 63, 15^W fine breezes from the N.E. strong
W.S.W. under all sail at 11^m comes to shorten sail continued
bearing on. number of vessels in sight, latter part
heavy gale. & continued all night
- 20 Heavy gale & heavy seas, with rain
- 22 Wind fair & heavy. with very heavy sea supposed
to have pass'd the Gulf stream. in the night
bld the Thunder in the west an found we was out
of the Gulf
- 24 Wind ranted to the N.E. cold & heavy gale. sprung
up of chinket Shales, have had 5 time found to be
35 fathoms of water
- 28 This day fine time sprung up from the N.E. & had
head W.S.W. at 5^{1/2} m saw land has N.Y. E at the
same time a light bar N.E. blowing a heavy gale. running
asund the vines & sounds had his weather

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- Jan 29 This day fine breezes & fine weather from N. to S. head N. at 5th came to Newell in Tat Polen Cove, and at the same time came in thick fog, numbers of vessels lying at Amos
- 30 Thick fog & stormy
- 31 This morning running up the coast in company of numbers of vessels, fair wind
- Feb 1 At 10 PM Came to Anthon in Boston Bay, with thick fog & heavy snow wind fair
- 2 This day first part, heating up Boston Bay, latter part came to Amos in the Harbor & finished ship's duty & the brig leaked all the way from Hatteras very bad, we had a very rough voyage coming home, we was chased by a vessel supposed to be the Alabama, at the time in a heavy gale we lost all sail that we clung to leay
- 3 After fitting Pade off & got a set of clove took the train for Fall River this ended this voyage in the Obsolete

Sailed from Brooklyn June 24th 1861

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Vale voyage was 7 months 40 days

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